

Although Old Man Gloom will not be buried until Thursday, he is none the less dead. Like the boy orator, we might say, "He's dead, dead, dead, and we'll bury him alive."

In the Heart of the Bountiful Southwest

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 290

ADA OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1922.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

WIRE SERVICE IN STATE PARALYZED BY SLEET STORM

Telegraph Lines Tied Up By Worst Accidents in Recent Years.

WHEAT IS PROTECTED Low Temperature and High Winds Laying Siege To Oklahoma Today.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 28.—A bitter wind out of the north, drifting snow that was nearly a foot deep on the level in the northern portion of the state and temperatures constantly ranging downward formed the basis for Oklahoma's weather program today. From the north part of the state, bearing to the south hills and prairie were swept by a blizzard that was reported to be the worst in years.

From all corners of the state reports reached Oklahoma City of snowfall, heaviest in the north half, and of low temperatures and drifting winds. Out on the prairie section the snow was drifting badly and with continued downfall was expected to close country highways and seriously interfere with interurban and railroad traffic.

The one bright ray that shows through the storm clouds was the benefit wheat was expected to receive as a result of the snowfall. At the weather bureau here, it was said the snow would protect the growing wheat from low temperatures forecast for tonight and when it melted, would supply moisture so badly needed. It was added that from all indications and reports, the storm was general over the state, including the western half, which has borne the brunt of the drought.

Ice Covers State. The storm struck Oklahoma City yesterday, throwing a sheet of ice over everything, and has continued to hold the city in its grip. The mist that prevailed at times late yesterday and in the early evening was frozen into ice and has formed a treacherous undercoat to the snow that fell later. This morning the storm continued with the north winds drifting the snow into every nook and cranny, biting cars and noses of those who dared to go forth, and intensified the temperature of 16 that prevailed here early today.

It was dangerous going over the ice coated pavement and sidewalk last night and today many automobile accidents were in evidence. The Western Union Telegraph reported it was badly crippled by the storm, wires being out in all sections of the state. The wire chief said the storm demoralized the service the worst in several years, the tie-up being more complete than in 1920.

TWO MEN SEIZED IN TAYLOR CASE

Members of Bootleg Ring Alleged To Have Made Threats of Murder.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Two men were taken into custody by the police early this morning and were being held for investigation in connection with the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, in his apartment here on the night of February 1.

The men, whose names have been withheld by the police, were said to have been members of a "bootlegging gang" which carried on extensive operations in the Hollywood section.

Officers were seeking this morning a third man of the alleged gang who escaped from the house in which the two were arrested.

According to the police, the men were sought as possible suspects in the Taylor case following a story told to an officer by a woman, also said to have been a member of the purported gang.

This woman, whose name is also withheld, told the police, they said, that she had heard the men threaten Taylor's life because they feared he was interfering with their "business." A full investigation of the alleged gang will be made, it was stated.

An attempt is reported to have been made on the life of President Pilsudski, who, anyway, as a prominent official of his section of the world, is three or four deaths behind.

"SMALLPOX" ONLY CHICKENPOX CASE JAILER INFORMED

Excitement prevailed for a short time last night at the county jail when Teddy Rogers, custodian of the keys, discovered what he believed to be a case of smallpox. One of the prisoners was broken out and showed symptoms of the dreaded malady.

Prompt co-operation with local doctors, however, and a consequent examination of the prisoner revealed the fact that it was chickenpox. The patient was promptly isolated and no spread of the disease is expected.

Never, within recent years, has there been a serious case of sickness in the county jail, according to Sheriff Bob Duncan. The cells are always kept clean and sanitary, making the spread of an epidemic nearly impossible. Even during the influenza epidemic, only a few light cases were reported in the county bastille. Precautions are taken to keep the jail warm on cold days, thereby eliminating the danger of disease through bad room temperatures or exposure.

CHURCH RALLIES AS DAY TO GIVE LIFE IS NEAR

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Guards at the death cell of Hervey Church sentenced to be hanged on Friday, announced today that the prisoner had come out of his state of semi-coma into which he lapsed shortly after his self imposed hunger strike 40 days ago, during the night and that his mind was clearing and Church was beginning to speak intelligibly.

Dr. Norman Copeland, his attendant, announced that Church would live to go to the gallows.

Dr. William O. Krohn, said that Church was strong minded, having "one of the strongest wills I ever have observed."

LEGION WILL PLAN DETAILS OF BURYING OLD MAN GLOOM IN MEETING OF POST TONIGHT

Gus Gloom's funeral must wait.

Wintry weather, while not seriously disrupting plans of Norman Howard post of the American Legion to bury the grouch gentleman, did cause a postponement of the ceremonies one day. Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock Gus' obituary will be read by the legion chaplain, the high school band will lead out the procession, and "rejoicing" mourners will accompany the dead celebrity to the secluded spot which is to receive his Unlamented Majesty.

These were the new arrangements announced at noon today by Gilbert F. Polly, local Legion post commander.

Major plans for the funeral already have been worked out but fine touches will be put on tonight at an important meeting of Legionnaires at the legion hall, beginning at 7:30.

Hopes that the sleet storm will have spent its fury before Thursday and that a warm spring sun will break forth, were entertained today. Even if there is a little snow remaining on the ground March 2, everything will not be spoiled, legion leaders said, taking heart from the expression of one former service man who declared "if Gloom is buried deep and the grave is sealed with snow and sleet, he's a long time buried."

Gloom's passing will not be honored by the flash of gun

5000 SCHOOLS ARE INVITED TO JOIN CAGING TOURNEY

(By the Associated Press) KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28.—Five thousand invitations to colleges, universities and athletic clubs in all parts of the country to participate in the Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament here March 6-11 have been sent out by Dr. J. A. Reilly, director of the Kansas City Athletic Club, under the auspices of which the tournament will be held.

Doctor Reilly, whose fast cagers won the national championship last year, believes his team will be a vigorous contender for the cup again this season. The Los Angeles and Atlanta, Georgia, athletic clubs are out to lift the trophy, as in the Provo Athletic Club to Salt Lake City, Utah. Inquiries were received from all three of these organizations before the invitations to the tournament were sent out.

The local team has shown well so far this season, defeating Southwestern College, runners-up in last year's A. A. U. tournament, 52 to 29.

Dr. Bernardi at center and Singer, a forward of redoubtable reputation are veterans of last year's five. The guard positions are being taken care of by Hess and Saunders. "Ed" Speck, a former Kansas University star, is with the local squad this year, and Fetting and Darrough,

and bayonet, carried in respectful parade, nor the blast of bugle sounding the soldier's traditional requiem, nor even by a blast from the firing squad—these are honors reserved for the heroic dead but a certain pomp and display will mark his burial rites. War "buddies" will be drawn up in parade array but on their faces will be written no story of sadness. Thursday, it is pointed out, will be a day of celebration in Ada.

Rev. Richard A. Hatch, rector of the St. Luke Episcopal church, will deliver the funeral oration. This will be shortly after 1 p. m. on the corner of Main and Broadway. Then the high school band will strike up an air and the remains of Old Man Gloom will be hustled away to a secluded spot, there to be lowered into the earth with no epitaph to perpetuate his memory.

This much officials of the American Legion are free to announce. The rest they are holding as a surprise. School children of the city probably will assist in the ceremonies, the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club have endorsed the festival, and former service men have been asked to turn out to the last man.

"And please let us hear, nobody predict that Gloom will arise and beat the funeral procession back to town," the legion commander requested.

Both new men have shown up well at forward. The loss of "Dutch" Longburg, a last year's guard is felt.

Responses to the invitations to the tournament are not expected until shortly before the time for the closing of entries, as acceptances must be accompanied by entries of the men who will participate. The entries close March 1. Clubs are allowed to enter eight men.

BANDITS FLEECE PAIR AT ENTRANCE OF GARAGE

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28.—Two bandits early this morning held up Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoole, at the entrance of their garage, robbed them of diamonds, other jewelry, a seal skin coat and money with a total value of \$3,303 and escaped.

TWO DIVORCE ACTIONS STARTED IN COURT HERE

Divorce is asked in two petitions filed Monday in the district court in the suits of Omia Boss vs. Bud Boss and W. H. Whitlark vs. A. E. Whitlark. In the former case abandonment for one year is alleged. In the second an affidavit to obtain service by publication is attached.

P. S. Case has filed suit in the district court to perpetrate the testimony of Mrs. Jessie Helm, Stone-wall, relative to the execution of a certain contract between the petitioner and the board of directors of the M. and P. Bank.

Hearing is postponed. Preliminary hearing for Lena Isaiiah, negro, on a charge of receiving stolen property, which was scheduled to be held yesterday before Justice of the Peace H. J. Brown was postponed until March 17 upon a petition of the state to be allowed more time for the summoning of important witnesses.

THE DAYS OF THE RADIO AND WIRELESS PHONE



GOD HELPS AFTER MAN GOES LIMIT

Divine Assistance Comes When Human Mite Fails, Evangelist Says.

Despite a sleet storm last night, a good crowd attended the First Christian church revival at which Rev. C. R. L. Vawter, End evangelist, is preaching. Music was again the feature of the meeting last night. A new song book is being used and each night a new song will be learned.

A vocal solo by Miss Clarkie Reeves and a harp number by Miss Margery Thompson gave extra interest to last night's meeting. Rev. Vawter's subject for the evening was "Rolling the Stone Away." Three propositions were offered and proof given to back the first two; the third will be proved in the service tonight. They are: (1) God does a God's work and a God's work only; (2) God uses human agency when it is in the realm of human achievement; and (3) God needs help.

By a series of Bible illustrations, the propositions were well backed. "God held back the waters of the Red Sea for the Israelites to cross, but they had to walk across because they could do that much," he said. "When they were hungry God gave them manna but they had to pick it off the ground. He gave them quail but they had to prepare and cook the quail; God took down the walls of Jericho but not until his servants had done all God commanded them. God increased the widow's meal but did not give her bread. God gave the woman oil to pay her debts but she had to sell the miracle-made oil and pay her own accounts."

The speaker stressed the fact that God wants the people. Ada saved but that Christians must do their part to save them.

Special music has been announced for tonight.

BALLOON FLEETER PROBE TO CONTINUE NEXT WEEK

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 28.—The investigation at Langley Field and the Army Supply Base to determine the cause of the disaster to the airship Roma last Tuesday will probably extend into next week, according to an announcement by Colonel Fisher, air chief at the Langley field.

Twenty or more witnesses already have appeared before the board of inquiry to give testimony in regard to the catastrophe.

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GOV. ROBERTSON TESTIMONY MUST BE ASKED BY JURY, HEPBURN DECLARES IN LETTER TODAY

OKMULGEE, Feb. 28.—County Attorney James Hepburn Monday night mailed a letter to Governor Robertson, in answer to the governor's letter of February 26, in which the governor asked that he be permitted to come to Okmulgee to testify before the grand jury in session here.

Simultaneously, the county attorney gave out a general statement addressed to the governor in which he replied to the governor's statement issued Sunday in Oklahoma City, when he announced that he would not accept the resignation of Judge H. R. Christopher, who fled from the city after had been investigating the affairs of the defunct Bank of Commerce here.

Following is his letter to Governor Robertson:

"To the governor of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Okla.,

"Dear sir: Answering yours of the 26th addressed to the county attorney of Okmulgee county, requesting that you be permitted to appear before the grand jury and testify fully as to all facts which may shed any light upon matters being considered by that body personally, I have no objection whatever to your appearing before the grand jury, provided the grand jury should decide to have you before it as a witness. The only authority that I have been able to find on the matter is section 5721, revised statutes of 1919, which section authorizes the county attorney to subpoena and bring before the grand jury witnesses for

ADA COMPLETELY SHUT OFF TODAY

City Loses Contact With Rest of World When Service on Wire Breaks.

The most complete isolation she has suffered in years confronted Ada early this afternoon when long distance operators lost contact with cities north and east and the Western Union service was almost completely shut off by a record sleet storm.

Last long distance telephone connection with Oklahoma City was lost shortly before noon, operators said, and had not been re-established at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Wiremen were reported to be working heroically and once completed the connection as far as Shawnee but were unable to get Oklahoma City on the wire.

Robert Weisner, local manager of

MAMMOTH TURTLE MOVES 18 MILES IN 3 YEARS TRAVEL

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 28.—(Special)—Modern science has proved that at least one of Aesop's allegorical fables is true in its literal sense.

The parable about the hare and the tortoise, which has been handed down through the ages since 550 B. C., with its moral that says the tortoise isn't speedy, but "he gets there just the same," is truer than most people think, according to M. M. Wickham, instructor in zoology at the University of Oklahoma.

Naturalists are generally of the opinion that rabbits live and die within a mile or so of the place where they were born, but not so with a turtle.

Six miles a year for three years is the record of a large 50-pound turtle which was tagged and turned loose in 1918 by Wickham, according to a report he read before the recent meeting of the Oklahoma Academy of Science.

The turtle, bearing a copper plate, was liberated near Armstrong, Okla., in July, 1918. September 11, 1918, it was found by a steward at one of the convict road-worker's camps in a mud hole 300 yards from where it had first been liberated.

It was turned loose again and nothing more was heard of it until last July, when it was recaptured at Nail's crossing west of Kenefick, which is eighteen miles upstream from the point where it started its migration. Its weight and measurements were the same as in 1918.

This specimen, which is of the specie Macrochelys Lacertina, is estimated by Wickham to be over 100 years old.

OKLAHOMA WEATHER.

Tonight cloudy, snow in east portion, colder except in northwest portion. Livestock warning: Temperatures will be 2 to 8 degrees in north half and 8 to 14 in south half. Wednesday fair.

The defendant, I am in doubt at this time whether the county attorney has any right to bring before the grand jury any person who is himself being investigated. However, I will look into the matter more fully and advise you later. As I suggested I have no objection to this procedure myself, but I do not desire to have any later complications arise.

"If I should find that I have the legal right to permit you to appear before the grand jury, I will notify you within the next few days.

"Yours very truly,

JAMES HEPBURN, County Attorney, Okmulgee county."

A grand jury, specifically instructed to investigate the failure of four state banks in Okmulgee which have closed their doors within the past three months, and to inquire generally into all violations of the law was impaneled in the district court Monday by Judge Mark L. Bozarth.

The jury went into session at once and returned indictments against Frank Hadley and Ed Lansing, charged with the murder of Police Captain Spaulding early in January. H. P. Flipping, print shop proprietor, was elected foreman of the grand jury composed of seven democrats, three republicans and two jurors who said they were independents in politics.

Judge Bozarth's instructions were read to the jury deliberately. The jury is instructed to investigate the acts of officers of failed banks and the statutes governing the acceptance of bribes.

The Western Union, got several messages through to Oklahoma City this morning but was less fortunate this afternoon when, after trying almost every route, he found it impossible to relay messages there. He was once in touch with Tulsa but wire trouble was reported in all quarters with working crews laboring overtime in an effort to restore wire communication.

The Associated Press wire, bringing news here from the Oklahoma City office, was out after 10 o'clock and persistent efforts on the part of operators to renew the service were futile.

No trouble was experienced in train service on local divisions agents reported. The Santa Fe and Katy trains were running on time and no trouble was reported on the Frisco.

Linemen of the light company and telephone company were busy most of the day repairing breaks and keeping the service up to standard. Some lighting trouble was reported when the storm opened last night but was promptly remedied and lights over the city were working well at mid-afternoon.

More beans and doughnuts are being consumed in the United States daily.

The News Want Ads got results.

MUSIC COMPANY HEAD ON TRIAL ON FIRE CHARGE

State Opens Preliminary of B. F. McCauley Today Before H. J. Brown.

SECRETARY TESTIFIES

One Witness Declares He Talked With Defendant Back of Store.

C. P. Penrose, secretary of the Ada Music company, was being questioned at mid-afternoon today by the state in connection with the case in which B. F. McCauley, president and principal stockholder of the same company is charged with destroying insured property. The charges grew out of the fire which on Saturday night, Dec. 10, partly destroyed the building and stock of the company.

Penrose said he left Ada Saturday at noon, on the day of the fire, and did not return until about 7 o'clock that night. After that time, he said, he did not return to the store until after about 2 a. m. Sunday morning when a telephone operator informed him that it was the Ada Music company that had been afire. He rushed to the store, he said, and found the fire almost extinguished.

The alarm, Penrose said he estimated, was shortly after midnight. He heard the whistle, he said, but after being unable to see any fire from his residence, returned to bed.

Stock Worth \$30,000. Te secretary said he estimated the stock at the time of the fire to be worth about \$30,000.

Penrose testified that he was one of the stockholders, that Mr. McCauley was the principal stockholder and president. He told of the amount the firm was incorporated for, his connection with it, and what Mr. McCauley's part of the business constituted.

Sam Dew, bookkeeper for the firm at the time of the fire testified as to the general business condition of the firm. His testimony ranged along the line of the amount of stock on hand, the amount of collection each month, expenses and general profits realized on sales.

He was followed by Connor Rosa, colored, an employee of the Harris hotel, who testified that he saw Mr. McCauley at the rear of the music store on the night of the fire. He said that he talked to the defendant and that he later heard one of the windows of the store fall out. He admitted that he had been talked to by various parties interested on the side of the prosecution.

25-STORY AUTO HOTEL IS NOVEL CHICAGO SCHEME

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—A twenty five story garage in the heart of the loop will assist in solving Chicago's parking problem, according to plans completed by architects, on which, it is announced, work will start within sixty days. Similar motor hotels are planned for New York and Cleveland.

The building, with a 72 foot frontage on Lake street and a depth of 140 feet, will house 1,100 automobiles on its 25 floors, the architects say. It will be 200 feet high, the limit allowed by city ordinance. The cost is estimated at \$1,200,000.

The feature of the motor hotel will be the automatic handling of the cars. From the time the owner delivers his machine at the door in the morning until it is returned to him at night no hand will touch it, unless it needs repairs or supplies.

Seven automatic elevators, each with a capacity of six automobiles, and all operated by one girl sitting at a desk in the lobby, will distribute the cars to the proper floors. Tilting floors, operated by compressed air, will automatically unload the elevators and shunt the machines into the allotted booths, which will be mounted on wheels, to slide out of the way. In the evening the process will be reversed.

With automatic handling none of the owners' gasoline will be consumed and there will be no gasoline fumes in the building, and no danger of fire, the designers of the structure say.

Special rates are planned for theatre goers and shoppers.

A movable dam is a feature of the hydro-electric installation at Boffeto to supply electrical energy to factories at Sesto near Milan, in Italy. This dam does not alter the bed of the River Adda, and insures at the same time in a safe and rapid manner the passage of torrential floods, which are particularly swift and violent in this district.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE TENDER SHEPHERD:—He shall feed his flock like a shepherd: he shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his bosom.—Isaiah 40:11.

MISFITS WILL MOVE TO TOWN

A century ago it took four farming families to supply one family in town. Today it takes one family on the farm to supply four families in town, which fact should discourage those well meaning but misguided individuals who are constantly advocating a "Back to the Farm" movement.

Farming is becoming a highly specialized occupation. No longer can one scratch virgin soil and produce a crop. One must now coax a crop into being. To do so he must have working knowledge of many sciences the farmer of fifty years ago seldom heard of. He must know machinery, how to operate it and how to repair minor breaks. He must know soils and how to maintain and build them up. Not only must he know how to produce, but what is of as much importance, he must know how to sell. Good farm management is essential to success. Producing a maximum tonnage on a minimum acreage and selling at a profit requires energy and intelligence and the man who lacks in either has no business trying to make a living from the soil.

Farming is coming back. Farm and Ranch is optimistic enough to look forward to the time when tilling the soil and producing livestock will pay a profit to the man who engages in agriculture and livestock raising in an intelligent manner. The misfit will drift into town where he can get a job under a boss who will do this thinking for him. Our rural citizens the producer of our foods and fibers, are averaging a higher intelligence every year. Thus, with the aid of machinery and by the use of better seed and the application of advanced methods, are they able to cultivate and harvest four times the acreage per man than formerly and provide the necessities of life for our growing population in the cities, producing a surplus for export to the starving population of Europe and Asia.—Farm and Ranch.

HELP BURY GLOOM.

We suggest that every one come down town Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock to watch the American Legion bury Old Man Gloom. While the ceremony is entirely figurative, the results ought to be worth while. As some one expressed it a day or two ago, "One is never richer than he thinks he is. He may be poorer than he thinks he is, but not richer."

The American Legion wants to point the way to better business, better feeling, better times in general and more brotherly love. If we will forget for a time our troubles, look the future in the face with determination, everything will come out better.

Let's help the American Legion actually do away with gloom.

It is all very well for farm products to advance in price as they are doing now, but very few farmers will get any benefit, most of them having had to sell their stuff months ago for anything they could get for it. What we are interested in is to see good prices when the next crop comes on the market. As it is now the public is having to pay top prices for what the farmers received next to nothing with the middle men the beneficiaries of the rise. Of course those who have hogs or cattle to sell are getting some benefit, but very little of other farm products remains in the hands of the producers at this time.

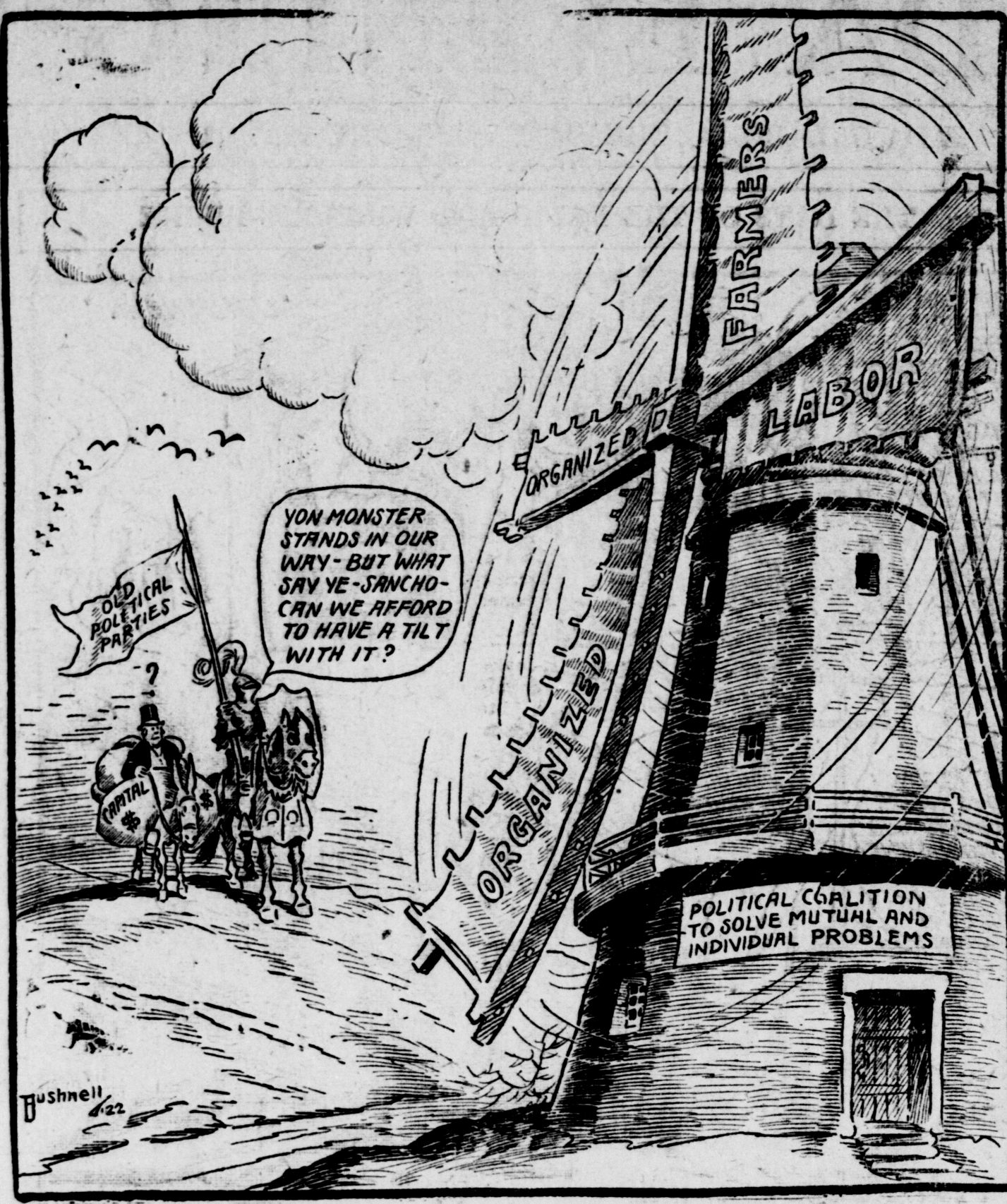
Governor Robertson refuses to accept Judge Christopher's resignation on the ground that Christopher was only following the law when he dismissed the grand jury at Okmulgee, said grand jury having been illegally drawn. Not being a lawyer we are not in a position to pass on this point, but if Christopher was right in the first place he showed very little backbone in getting out of town and staying out and turning over his resignation when indignant citizens demanded it. The resignation should have been accepted for that reason if for no other.

In some places they are observing a canned food week. If the fruit crop of Pontotoc county hits this year and the vegetables are up to their usual standard, we will observe all next year and the year after. Owing to two failures of the fruit crop most people's stock of canned stuff is somewhat depleted just now, but more and more they are coming to realize the value of this class of food and will not let a good crop get by without taking care of a lot of it.

The favorite complaint of men charged with wrong doing is that some one else is getting away with it unmolested, hence they themselves are the victims of persecution when called to account for their actions. Well, two wrongs never made a right.

At last we are having some real winter, with ice and snow. While it has been a long time since the ground hog went back into his hole, we are certain that is what is causing winter now. Let's hope it keeps the boll weevil in his hole all summer.

MODERN POLITICAL ADAPTATION OF DON QUIXOTE AND THE GIANT WINDMILL



The Forum of the Press

THE MATTER OF ETHICS
(Bartlesville Examiner)

"If this University cannot teach these young men and women something about the ethics of life, then it's time we shut up shop and quit cold!" That, in so many words, is the opinion of one faculty member who has given the matter no little thought, says the University Daily Kansan. Granting that he is right, the first question presents itself in a single word: How?

It is very easy to "pass the buck" on to the public schools or, further back yet to the parents. College men and women are not so plastic as boys and girls of 15 or 16. Nor do they respond as readily to criticism. Furthermore, they are prone to pose as cynics, atheists, free-thinkers, anything so long as it is irritating to amateur people—and different. They believe in God, if a sort of detached, impersonal deity will answer the purpose. They do not tackle serious problems because they are too taxing. In thought, word, and action, they are, for the most part, shallow as well as callow and the whole problem as the faculty members saw it, is couched in one word—ethics. Or more properly the absence of it.

The root of all evil seems to be a misapprehension very popular among student bodies, that the four years or more spent in college is not a part of life itself but a gap between high school and hard work. And if it were possible to install the idea that we are living right now doubtless the worst phase of the problem would dissolve.

There is a saying, "Experientia docet." But most of us find experience to be indeed a dear teacher. The middle aged tell us that, as they look back over their youth, they see that not all advice was worthless. How much easier would be the lessons of life for most of us if we were not quite so sure that we knew it all and the price of it.

The Place to Find Out
(Kansas City Journal)

The suggestion that perhaps after all America will find no way of being represented at Genoa strikes us as particularly unhappy. It is indeed a little difficult to think, of a useful conference without her.

For this is to be a meeting of business-like, rather than a political character. It will have to do with finance and funds, with loans and liabilities, with the judicious balancing of accounts. Now, all these owe money to the United States and there is none among them, not even England, which does not find the burden oppressive and has not to consider the crushing handicap of a currency more or less depreciated. There are some advance that condition as a reason for staying aloof. Let us wait, they advise, until the countries are back to normal.

But surely it is an impossible proposal and a cold-blooded one besides. There is no way, more over, in which we can consider our interests save by considering theirs. To be selfish is not to be grasping and we must be careful, if grasp we do, that it is substance and not shadow.

Genoa is the place to find out.—Rocky Mountain News.

BEHIND THE MASK
(Wichita Times)

Psycho-analysts, now the rage, work on the idea that every one is a victim of dual personality. Gentle Dr. Jekyll, when circum-

stance and situation stroke his fur the wrong way, becomes violent Mr. Hyde.

In every human a battle is going on most of the time between two beings—a good nature and an evil nature.

The evil nature urges the physical body to do a certain thing. The good nature, sitting on the cellar floor, tries to keep the evil one from getting out.

But the suppressed desire continues getting up steam. Often it bursts forth in a regular explosion. Then we have a crime, a deed we are ashamed of later, an unnecessary mean act, or a show of bad temper.

After while, good nature gets the marauder in the cellar again. Alone, ment follows, also remorse, handshakes apologies.

Strange things go on in our subconscious minds, the great subterranean rivers that generate our emotions, color our dreams and guide our thought.

Something told me not to do it! This is the process by which we suddenly change our minds at the last minute, after long preparations. Instinct, or the subconscious mind saves the day, keeps us from mistake.

There used to be a bar-room saying, "You can get a man's real number when he's drunk." Alcohol frequently paralyzes the conscious being and releases the subconscious or repressed self.

"Don't pay any attention. He's a good fellow when he's sober." This was said of men with violently objectionable natures but who by will power, kept their objectionable qualities hidden when not intoxicated.

Too often it is good nature that is repressed. Thus economical men, when intoxicated, sometimes become recklessly liberal, spending on a scale that nearly causes heart failure next morning.

The psycho-analytic craze will teach us a lot of things before the epidemic subsides. One will be, the wisdom of acting naturally—of expressing our real and better selves in exactly the way we want to.



O. U. BASKETEERS BACK FROM FINAL TRIP OF SEASON

NORMAN, Feb. 28.—(Special)—The Sooners, both basketball squad returned Monday from their last road trip of the 1922 season which carried them into Nebraska and Iowa for four consecutive games. The Oklahomans emerged with an even break on the last trip by defeating Grinnell and Iowa and losing to Nebraska and Drake.

This insures Oklahoma a finish of .500 percent in the Missouri Valley conference since she has already won half her conference games. But one more conference game, Missouri, will be met and that game is practically a cinch victory for the Sooners since they have lost but one game in the conference.

The Sooners play two more games. The Oklahoma Aggies play a return engagement at Norman March 1 and Missouri follows Saturday, March 4. As the count now

Political Announcements City of Ada

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the respective offices of the city of Ada, subject to the primary election:

FOR MAYOR—
W. H. FISHER
W. T. MELTON
GARY KITCHENS
U. G. WINN

For Commissioner of Public Works and Property:
J. D. FAUST
E. W. WALKER
HENRY KROTH
WALTER S. SMITH
JOE McLEATH
A. T. McANALLY

For Commissioner of Accounting and Finance:
CHARLEY DEAYER
LEE DAGGS
MRS. TOM HOPE

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

State Offices

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE:
WAYNE WADLINGTON
D. W. HUFFAR

For State Senator:
W. H. EBEL

For State Insurance Commissioner:
E. W. HARDIN

County Offices

For County Superintendent:
F. E. GRAY
A. FLOYD—(Re-election)
A. T. WATSON
MRS. PARRIE BRITT

For County Clerk:
RIT IRWIN

For County Weigher:
J. M. (JIM) BYRD
JOHN WARD—(Re-election)
GEORGE C. BEVEL

For County Attorney:
A. C. CHANEY

For Sheriff:
JOE E. SLOAN
BOB DUNCAN

For County Treasurer:
J. I. LAUGHLIN

For County Tax Assessor:
NICK HEARD—(Re-election)

County Commissioner, Dist. No. 2.
CHARLEY JASEMAN
I. R. GILMORE

stands the Sooners have won eight and lost eight games for the season but one game lost was to the Oklahoma Aggies, a non-conference school, which gives Oklahoma a percentage of .533 in the conference. The Sooners hope to best the Aggies in order to finish an even break season with nine victories and nine losses.

The northern trip with an even break is better than Oklahoma really expected since Howard Bonebrake, veteran guard, was declared ineligible about an hour before the Sooners left Norman. This forced Coach McDermott to break into his lineup and with the new combination two victories were brought home.

Captain Waite, center, held his third place in Valley scoring with 165 points, being led by Roddy of Kansas with 214 points and Bond of Missouri with 166 points. Morse and Glimmer, Sooner forwards, rank twentieth and twenty-first respectively in points scoring in the Valley with 48 and 42 points.

When we have learned that dividends are dependent on earnings, we may have time enough to learn that taxes are dependent on spending.

LARGE PIMPLES ALL OVER BODY

Itched and Burned. Could Not Sleep at Night. Cuticura Healed.

"My body turned red all over and in a few days broke out in a mass of soft, large pimples that festered over. They itched and burned towards the last, and caused discomfort for the time being. I could not sleep at night."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after five or six days I got relief. I continued using them and in six weeks was completely healed, having used three cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment." (Signed) Ralph McCormick, 2604 Napoleon Ave., New Orleans, La., July 18, 1921.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tablets are all you need for every-day toilet and nursery purposes.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E, Malden 45, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Tablets 50c. 2500—Cuticura Soap saves without soap.

Don't Be Nervous

Renovine is a god-send for nervous men and women because it quiets and soothes.



RENOVINE Relieves And Restores

Will quiet weeping, nervous women and girls. Will steady the hand and get the nerves back to normal. Absolutely harmless.

Ask Your Dealer

In purchasing your medicines, drugs, drug accessories, etc., look for this shield on label. It assures quality.

Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co. South's Largest Wholesale Druggists Memphis, Tenn.

Buy Shares in the Home Building & Loan Association of Ada

Special Values in Rubbers, Arctics, Boots and O'Shoes!

Sloppy weather Footwear prevents many cases of severe colds, grippe, and pneumonia, saving your shoes at the same time.



Women's Plain Strap and Footholds	75c to \$1.25
Misses' and Children's Plain and Strap Rubbers	75c and \$1.00
Men's Plain Rubbers	\$1.45
Children's Arctics	85c
Men's Black Rubber Boots	\$3.50
Men's Red Rubber Boots	\$5.00
Boys' Rubber Boots	\$3.50
Women's Rubber Boots	\$2.50

\$1 SPECIALS

Men's Arctics	\$1.00
Boys' Arctics	\$1.00
Women's Arctics	\$1.00

ESTABLISHED 1903
SIMPSON'S
THE SURPRISE STORE
115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

City Running Upon Lowest Mill Level In Recent Period

Ada is now running on a lower millage basis, by 3 mills than it has at any time in the last four years, according to an official compilation announced this morning by Mayor Gary Kitchens.

The city is on a straight 5 mill basis. In 1919 the millage was 5.3 mills for current expenses. This was the only time within the 4-year period when current expenditures were held below the six mill standard.

For the year 1918 Ada had 6 mills for current expenses, 9.6 for a sinking fund, and a total of 15.6 mills. In 1919 the millage ran 5.3 for current expenses, 10.5 for sinking fund, showing a total of 15.8. The next year there was a levy of 6 mills for current expenses, 14 for a sinking fund, making a total of 20 mills. This year the levy is 5 mills for current expenses, 13 for a sinking fund. The total is 18 mills.

Uncle Sam is making the silver dollar again. There was no use coining it of course during the season when one wouldn't go around.

SORE THROAT
Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

1st

IN EVERYTHING

Calumet Baking Powder is

First in Quality—received highest awards at the World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois; Paris Exposition, Paris, France.

First in Results—never fails to produce pure, sweet, wholesome foods.

First in Purity—contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Pure Food Authorities.



First in Economy—moderate in price—you save when you buy it. Contains more than the ordinary leavening strength—therefore you use less.

First in millions of homes where "nothing else" will do.



A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

FROM GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD

Woman Relied Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Emporia, Kansas.—"I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines years ago when I was a girl. For several years I had severe pains at menstrual periods, making me very weak and interfering with my regular duties. I tried several remedies without obtaining relief. I was induced to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by friends and it relieved me very much. I often have occasion and do recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to my own. You may use these facts as a testimonial."—EVA ALDRICH, 218 Union St., Emporia, Kansas.

There are many women who first used our Vegetable Compound during their girlhood days. They found it a valuable help during trying periods. In later years they use it whenever they feel those annoying symptoms which women often have.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's medicine. It is prepared carefully from the best quality of medicinal plants, whose properties are especially adapted to correct the troubles women have.

NEW HATS FOR DRESS AND EVERY DAY



These two new spring hats show what features usually mark the hat for general wear and the dress hat. The hat on top is designed for street wear. It is small, turned off the face and tailored looking. The large picture hat shown below is designed for dress wear.

City Brier

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your Photo made at West's.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Call 883 Ada Home Laundry. 2-9-1mo

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 2-1-1mo

Men half soles \$1; ladies 75c.—Mistletoe Shoe Shop, 217 W. Main. 2-3-1mo.

Verion Anders of Konawa was in the city yesterday and today visiting friends.

Shelton sells Furniture on easy payments. 1-21-tf

Attend Ada Business College. Our graduates in constant demand. Enter March 1. 2-25-7t

If you want tire service and service tires—see us for Federal. Thee Square Deal. 2-28-1mo

Mrs. E. R. Saunders of Holdenville left yesterday afternoon for her home after spending several days here visiting.

For prompt delivery and reasonable prices. Phone 295. White's Grocery. 2-13-1mo

Shelton sells furniture on easy payments. 1-21-tf

Furniture Repairing, work called for and delivered. Phone 209; Frank Monroe. 2-15-1mo.

H. K. Franklin is reported to be improving after being confined to his home several days on account of illness.

Hemstitching, pleating and button making.—Ada Hemstitching Shop at Shaws. 2-2-1mo

Dr. McNew announces the removal of his office from the Henly Biles building to Room 4, Shaw building. 2-7-1m

We loan you a battery while repairing yours. Kit Carson. Phone 2, 225 East Main. 1-2-1mo

Call Thomas Motor Co., for battery service. Phone 163—212 West 12th. 11-28-tf

Dr. F. R. Laird left today for Guthrie where he will represent the Ada Masonic lodge at the Grand Lodge meeting.

Oiled paper for wrapping butter. Tablet of 250 sheets 50c.—News Office. 1-18-1mo

Plenty of money for city loans, ready to pay out now. See Abney & Massey. Phone 782. 1-18-1mo

Mrs. J. J. Smith and Mrs. William F. Burns of Fort Towson, Okla., are spending the week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Center, Okla.

Skilled repair work on all makes of batteries at reasonable prices. Kit Carson, Phone 2, 225 East Main. 1-2-1mo

Any make of storage battery recharged, rebuilt, resealed, repaired. All work guaranteed. "Presto-O-Lite" and Chain Batteries for all makes of cars. Priced right. Ada Storage Battery Co. at Boggs Motor Co. Phone 40. 2-6-1mo

MUSKOGEE—Baseball is to be dropped from the athletic program of Central High School here, according to an announcement of Coach Harry Faulkner. Lack of interest following the break-up of a team which for three years won the state championship, was given as the reason.

Consider the marvelous law of compensation. When it is too hot to work it is too hot to play.

UTILITY PLANTS DEFENDED TODAY

Public Corporations Should Pay No Taxes, Street Car Commissioner Says.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 28.—Theoretically the public utilities should pay no taxes of any kind, Fielder Sanders, Street Railway Commissioner of Cleveland told the American Electric Railway Association here today.

"Organized for public service, carrying out as truly governmental functions as the furnishing of drinking water, cleaning of streets and the various health protection of our cities, they should be under no more burdens than the accepted governmental agencies," he said. "The street railway renders indispensable service to the city. Possibly the greatest single public service. Upon it depends largely all business activities, for no business can flourish to which access is slow and difficult. No higher public accomplishment for the welfare of the city can be imagined. The success of the railway in carrying out its public service is the gain of the public. Its problems are more the city's problems than its own."

"We may hope that some day the light will shine upon all our legislators and the exemption of all utilities from all taxation becomes a thing of being. It might not be amiss while we are hoping, to do a little work along these lines. Utilities as well as individuals are saved not only by faith and hope, but by works."

They Get the Blunt. "Unfortunately the utilities have fallen before the opposite point of view; that they should pay all, or at least a major part of the taxes, to the relief of everybody also. There is no doubt that public utility corporations do pay a far larger percentage of taxes than any other business."

"In New York, where progress is being made in legislative halls in public utility matters, complete revision of the state's tax laws, to lift the burden from the public utilities was recommended January 25th, 1922 by the legislative committee on taxation."

"That these unfair taxation burdens are paid by the car riders is too axiomatic to discuss, and yet, from my own experience of six years as a public official in your particular line, I have found it the hardest single thing to drive home to the public. We know they are, and take it for granted that everyone else knows as much about it as we do. That isn't so. The car riders do not know it."

"The public forgets that the street railway has no magic way of raising money. Its income is through the fare box only. These taxes are as truly paid by the passengers, just as much as if when they board the car, instead of the fare box there would be two, one of them labelled, 'for your ride' and the other 'for taxes'."

Declining to fly either the new black, red and gold merchant flag of Germany or the old German flag, a boat belonging to the Hugo Stinnes interests left Hamburg displaying a small evergreen tree where the flag should have been.

The mayor of Mount Vernon, New York, cut his own salary \$500 as a starter in his economy campaign by which he expects to save \$15,000 in the next two years by salary reductions alone.

One large Atlantic liner stocks up for one voyage 170,000 pounds of meat, 50 tons of potatoes and 5000 pounds of butter.

More earthquakes occur in Italy and Japan than in all other countries combined.

Worry is worse than the seven-year itch. You can anoint that so that you can quit scratching a little while now and then; but nobody ever invented a salve for worrying. You have just got to cut it out by the roots and graft in a happy disposition where it used to grow. It can be done. Thank God for that!

As for the Bourne. As for the Bourne, which is Greek by its colonnade, Roman by its arches and doors and windows, Renaissance by its flat vault, it is unquestionably a very correct and pure structure, and the proof is, it is crowned by an attic such as Athens never saw, a fine right line, gracefully cut, here and there, by chimney pots.—Victor Hugo.

Eustachio's Manuscripts. Bartolomeo Eustachio, whose name is perpetuated in the term "Eustachian tube," was an Italian physician to whom Pope Pius IV gave permission to dissect human bodies in the furtherance of anatomical knowledge. The original manuscripts of his works have just been unearthed.—Scientific American.

Milk Snake Harmless. The house or milk snake is a handsome and mild-tempered colubroid snake, very abundant in farming districts, where it frequently enters houses, probably in search of mice rather than for the purpose of drinking milk, as is popularly believed.

Useful Coffee Cans. Tin coffee cans can be used as permanent containers for your salt, spices and so on. Enamel them in white or cream and put a little border design in black, blue, yellow or any preferred tone around the top and bottom.

Don't Mention It. "Through a process of scientific calculations anyone may now view himself as the center of the universe," said Professor J. "That may be, professor," replied his friends, "but please do me the favor not to mention it to my wife."

Extent of African Coal Fields. Geologists have found that Africa contains less coal than any other continent and that of the 57,000,000,000 tons estimated to exist there the Union of South Africa has about 97 per cent.

English Poet. Thomas Campbell, English poet, author of "Pleasures of Hope," died at Boulogne, France, in a state of imbecility on June 15, 1844, at the age of sixty-seven.

Life as I See It. There are others worse off than I am, but I can't get any great satisfaction out of that.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Yes! Isn't it curious how a woman can call a man dear and then make him feel cheap?—Wayside Tales.

Water Consumption. An average American town uses for all purposes from 50 to 150 gallons of water a day for each inhabitant.

Solomon's Perfume. King Solomon made 10,000 golden perfume censers for the temple of Jerusalem.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

HOME WORK FOR SCHOOL KIDDIES MAY BE BANNED

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 28.—Pupils of the first six grades won't have to find the greatest common divisor or nor the least common multiple if elementary schools adopt reforms which were advocated this afternoon at the meeting here of the National Council of Education. Miss Katherine D. Blake, principal of School No. 6 in New York and chairman of the committee on changes needed in the elementary school courses in giving the amended report on arithmetic, declared that all "mathematical puzzles and conundrums should be eliminated."

"Home work," which many of the younger generation would gladly do without, must also walk the plank if Miss Blake's recommendations, at least so far as the first four grades are concerned, are put into effect. Work should be done in class where the teacher can see that the proper methods and habits are developed, Miss Blake maintained.

In presenting her case against the greatest common divisor, Miss Blake declared that arithmetic in the first six years "should be confined to those processes" used in "the everyday life of the great mass of our population outside of technical or special vocations. The substantial mastery of a certain number of often used abilities is better than half knowledge of twice that number," the report contended.

Miss Blake suggested simplification of the teaching of decimals and percentage, and concluded: "The result of these changes will not be the saving of an appreciable amount of time, but will give a practical knowledge that will be of untold value in later life."

The only thing we can think of that's as worthless as a Russian railroad right of way is an American corkscrew.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the United States, England and Japan are the three great naval powers and we can hardly expect the smaller nations, like Utopia, to have much influence.

MAVIS

Irresistibly Different!

VANISHING CREAM

THE foundation for the other irresistible Mavis aids to beauty. A snowy cream of the purest ingredients, perfumed with that indescribable, lasting Mavis fragrance.

VIVAUDOU PARIS NEW YORK

Opening Announcement

We are pleased to announce that on Wednesday, March 1st, we will open our doors to the public with a new stock of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery.

Our motto will be to please you at all times giving you the greatest possible value in quality and styles at the lowest possible price.

We feel very fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Jordon, who has been with the Gage Millinery Company of Chicago for several years, who will be in charge of our Millinery Department and will be pleased to serve you in this line.

Come In and Let's Get Acquainted

Williamson's Fashion Shop

114 West Main Old Pelter Stand Ada, Okla.

You can't fool the youngsters. They can always tell the difference between Kellogg's and the imitations!



Kellogg's Corn Flakes snap up fussy appetites something wonderful!

No coaxing needed to tempt family folks and visitor folks to eat a plenty—not when there's a big pitcher of milk or cream and lots of Kellogg's Corn Flakes—and, maybe some handy fresh fruit—ready to tickle fickle palates!

Kellogg's are unlike any corn flakes you ever ate! They're the original kind—they ought to be best! No other corn flakes are so deliciously flavored; no other corn flakes retain such wonder-crispness till eaten! And, Kellogg's are never leathery or tough or hard to eat!

Kellogg's are always a delight to serve—and a treat to eat at any meal! In fact, you'll never know how good corn flakes can be until you know KELLOGG'S! The difference is astounding!

Do more than ask for Corn Flakes—say KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES! The kind in the RED and GREEN package!



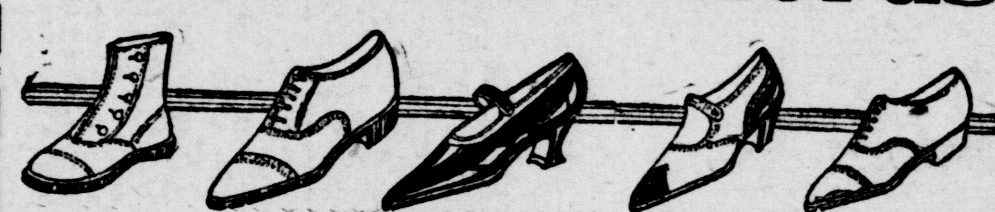
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are made by the folks who gave you the JUNGLELAND Moving Pictures. Coupon inside every package of KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes explains how you can obtain another copy of JUNGLELAND.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLE and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

Buy Shares in the Home Building & Loan Association of Ada

Frickle March Will Prove Fine Weather for New Shoes and Oxfords



Women will appreciate these new styles at these price concessions

Very snappy Oxfords that will find much favor with the combinations of new spring dresses and suits.

Two Strap Lace Oxfords
Flat Heels Military Heels
All Kid Welt Soles
Black Brown Flat Toe

\$4.45

to

\$6.95

Dainty Perforations Semi-Brogue Plain and Fancy Beadings

Women's Black and Brown Kid Lace Military Heel Oxfords; at \$3.50 and

\$2.50

Shoes for the Children, Special at \$1 to \$1.95

At these very low prices we have made a special purchase of Children's Black Kid Button Shoes; they are really wonderful values.

Sizes 3 to 5; priced at **\$1.00** Sizes 8 1-2 to 11; priced at **\$1.75**

Sizes 5 1-2 to 8; priced at **\$1.25** Sizes 11 1-2 to 2; priced at **\$1.95**

Dozens of other new numbers in Children's Shoes in black and brown leathers lace and button, kid and gunmetal, some plain and others patterned in a semi-brogue effect after the men's and women's; ranging from \$2.25 to **\$4.95**

RUBBERS — TO WEAR OVER THE SHOES

Ladies' back strap, flat and opera heel; priced at **98c**

Men's black strap and plain; priced at **\$1.49**

Shaw's

DEPARTMENT STORE

HIGH SCHOOL AND TEACHERS REMAIN

Student Caging Teams Are Too Much for Guards and Business College.

The first lap of the basketball tournament between teams of the city basketball league has been passed. High School and Teachers College cagers emerged with the large ends of scores in the two games played last night, while Battery F and the Business College quintets dropped out of the race.

Tonight the Teachers College and High School will mix up in the second preliminary, while the Ada News and Cement Plant teams finish their preliminary. The two teams eliminated tonight will join Battery F and the Business College on the side lines to watch the final contest Wednesday night between the two winners.

Last night the weather prevented a good attendance, but those who braved the storm were not disappointed. The high school lads showed speed when they spurted past the guardsmen, and the Teachers college proved the value of training when they finally pulled loose from a slump in the last few minutes of the game with the Business College and won by a good margin.

Teams Start Poorly.
During the first half of the Battery-High school game, the players seemed lost. Team work was ragged with the High school getting the best of it, and at the end of the half the score was one point in favor of the youngsters. It was easier for the High school in the last half; the guardsmen had not yet recovered from a disastrous slump of last week and were feeling effects of the loss of several of their best players. The final score was High school 25, Battery F 16.

It was disappointing for the Business college when, with a broken team, they managed to hold the Teachers for one half of the game and when the whistle blew were only one point behind. This squad entered the second half with more fight and went so far as to take the lead and hold it until the last three minutes. Coach Thompson was using his varsity squad but they were too slow and with team work they could not deliver. With an effort that showed signs of long weeks of training, the men came back in the remaining time and chalked up several ringers. The final score was Teachers 28, Business College 17.

Line-up Summary.
High School-Battery.

H. S. (29) Pos. (16) Battery
Wiley F. P. Jobe
Wright F. White
Potts C. Neely
Cunningham G. Dorsey
Molloy G. Johnson
Substitutions: Roach for Jobe, Coleman for Johnson, Johnson for Neely, Greer for Wright.

Field goals, Potts 7, Johnson 5, Wiley 2, Jobe 2, Cunningham 2, 5 technicals. Battery 5 personals, 2 technicals.

Teachers-Business College.
Teachers (28) Pos. (17) Busi. Col.
Crawford F. Newcomb
Waner F. Ebyrd
Harrison C. Cox
Evans G. Miller
Chism G. Wilmoth
Substitutions: Newton for Chism, Miller for Waner, Snow for Crawford, H. Dew for Miller, S. Dew for Cox.

Field goals, Newcomb 6, Harrison 5, Waner 5, Crawford 1, Newton 2, Miller 1, S. Dew 1, Free goals, Snow 2, Ebyrd 2, Teachers 2, 1 technical, Business college 4 personals, 2 technicals. Tinkie referee for both games.

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

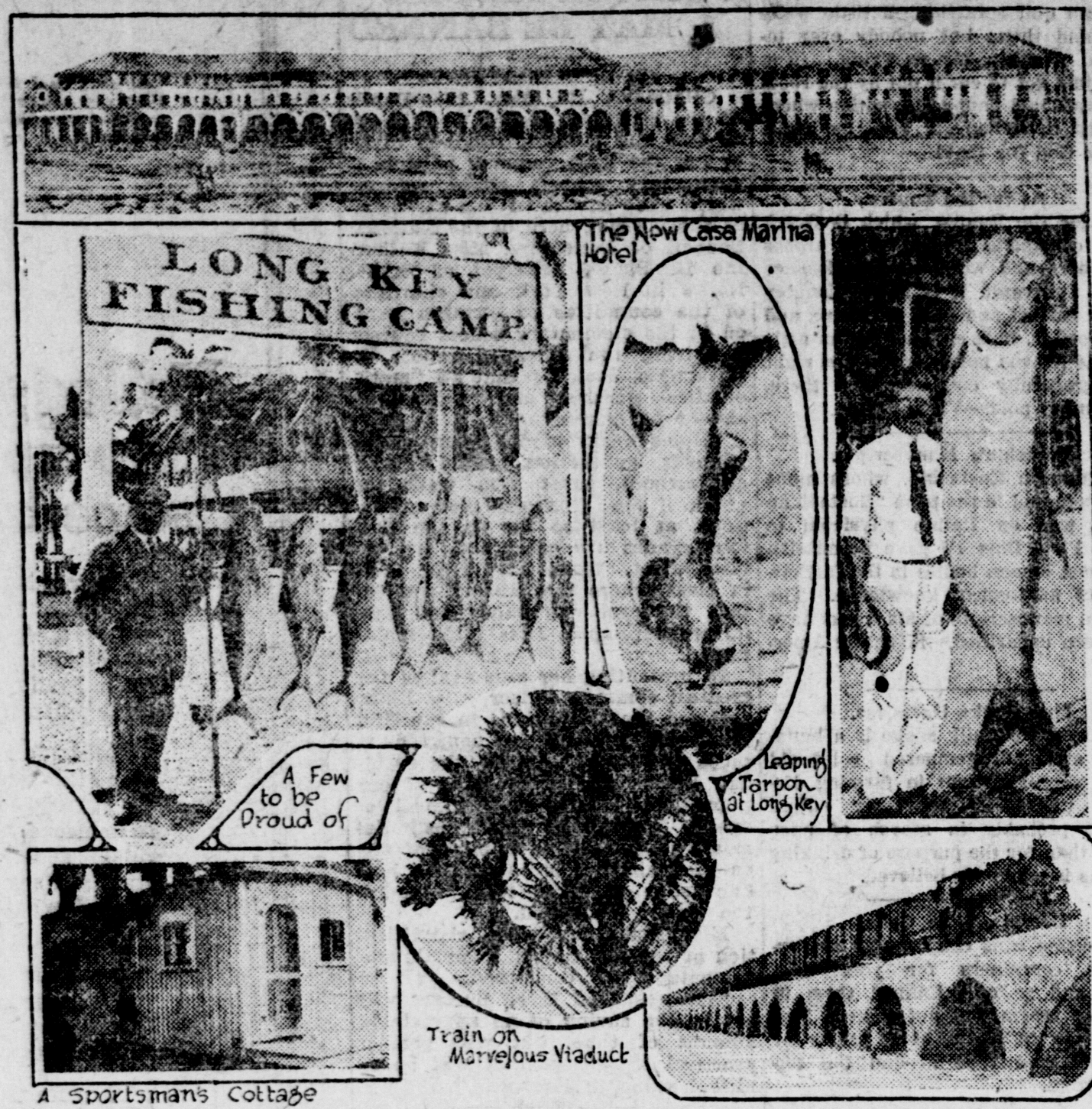
Take a Glass of Sals if Your Back Hurts or Bladder Troubles You.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become over-worked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Sals from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous sals is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Sals is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clear and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications. (Adv)

BIG FISH AT BALMY BEACH, FLORIDA, WHILE NORTH SHIVERS



While the North is shivering in its grasp of winter, enthusiastic fishermen who have saved on their winter coal bill by the speedy journey to the balmy Florida Keys are taking advantage of the phenomenal runs of fish at the famous Long Key Fishing Camp. Tarpon, barracuda, snailfish, amberjack, groupers, bonefish, kingfish and scores of lesser fry appeal irresistibly to the disciples of Isaac Walton. Fishing this year has been sensational and many fine catches are constantly made. The season runs from January to May. Not some varieties are caught throughout the year.

Some of the finest catches have been made by the women visitors who are encouraged to compete for the prizes offered by the Long Key Fishing Club, of which Zane Grey,

the famous author, is president. A 150 pound fighting tarpon or a leaping 90 pound sailfish give the most thrilling battle in the world. Long Key, 100 miles below Miami, is a splendid resort for men, women and children, with many attractive bungalows and ample accommodations. It is a coral island with a long white winding shoreline of coral sand, bordered by palms. Visitors come by way of that eighth wonder of the world, the Key West extension of the Florida East Coast Railway which runs from reef to reef on massive arches, rising out of the ocean, for 107 miles from Miami to Key West, the southernmost city in the United States. One of the strangest sights on earth, and most beautiful is afforded from the windows of the sleeper with the Atlantic Ocean on

one side and the Gulf of Mexico on the other.

A fine new sea-side hotel, the Casa Marina, has been built in the quaint old town of Key West, famous not only for its cigar manufacturing, but for the wonderful fishing in its surrounding waters. It is up to the standard of the famous hotels of the East Coast of Florida and is near Long Key Fishing Camp.

From Key West daily steamers quickly bridge the 90 mile gap to Havana. The over-sea railway is the quickest and most direct route to busy Havana, the Paris of the American continent. This ancient city, founded in 1519, has the picturesque old Spanish-Moorish type of architecture, with narrow streets, stately old buildings and, quaintly grided windows.

52 TRACK TEAMS PLAN TO ATTEND ILLINI CARNIVAL

(By the Associated Press)

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 28.—Fifty-two track teams plan to attend the fifth annual Illinois Indoor Relay carnival here March 4, which is an increase of ten over the number that were present for competition last year. For the first time the east will have a formidable representation, the University of Pennsylvania entering a nine man team.

In the college section of the meet, which includes the one and two-mile college relays and eleven special events against university and college competition, there is an increase of six teams over last year, making 19 colleges entered to date. This is not the complete list, for it is expected that several more will enter between now and March 1, the closing date for entries.

Cedar Rapids' entry in the Inter-scholastic one mile relay brings the high school total up to ten, which is the same number that competed last year. Cedar Rapids, with a quartet that is composed of some of the best high school quarter milers in the country, will match its stride with that of Oak Park, winner of the event last year and holder of the track record, University high school of Chicago, Deerfield-Shields, La Grange, Danville, Decatur, Champaign, Urbana, Murphysboro and possibly Moline.

Coach Novak of the Cedar Rapids aggregation states that his quartet is famed for their all-around ability in athletics. Don Hines, football captain, all-state center in basketball, ran on the varsity one-mile relay team for Cedar Rapids at the Penn Relays last year. Beale and Butterfield were also on the team that copped at Penn. And the fourth man that will run for the Hawkeyes "Prep" school will be selected from Irwin, winner of the high school cross country run at Philadelphia last fall, and Hilday and Ravenscroft. The Illinois Army record for the interscholastic mile should be lowered by this outfit.

The colleges that compose the list of entries are: Bradley Institute; Butler, Central of Fayette, Mo.; Coe College, Creighton of Omaha; De Paul, De Pau, Des Moines; Eureka; Grinnell, John Hopkins; Illinois Wesleyan; Lake Forest; Knox, Michigan, Aggies; James Millikin; Rice Institute of Houston, Tex.; Wabash and Beloit.

Let a News Want Ad get it.



Ada Service and Filling Station
North Broadway — At Red Sign (Adv)

JAP TENNIS STAR BRINGS HIS BRIDE TO UNITED STATES



Mrs. Zenzo Shimidzu.

Zenzo Shimidzu, well known in the United States because of his remarkable ability as a tennis player, is coming to the United States on his honeymoon. His bride was Miss Setsuko Fujiyama, daughter of a wealthy banker of northern Japan.

FAR EAST TREATY AND ANOTHER GET FAVOR IN GROUP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Preliminary consideration of the arms conference treaties as completed today when the senate foreign relations committee ordered favorably reported without reservations the general far east and Chinese tariff treaties. In both cases the action was unanimous.

STUDENTS STAND WATCH OVER COLLEGE HALLS

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 27.—Thirty students, working in four shifts, are watching Trinity College day and night, because of incendiary fires. They are armed with searchlights at night and have been ordered to keep special vigilance over Seabury Hall, where three professors and their wives reside. The students have also been ordered to refrain from putting their hands on woodwork in order that finger prints might not be destroyed in case of fires.

In District Court.

New cases filed in the district court are: C. F. Green vs. W. C. Johnson, abstract of judgment; Farmers National Bank of Sulphur vs. M. L. Jamison, recovery of money; Ben E. Williams vs. Mrs. S. C. Ross, Bruce Brady, Bob Brady and Homer Sellers, abstract of judgment; A. Ardwise vs. L. T. Walters, abstract of judgment; and Coffman, Bobbitt and Sparks vs. S. L. Van Curen, debt.

Big League Moguls

Navin, Owner of the Tigers



Frank Navin.

By NORMAN E. BROWN

The Republicans put Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit baseball club, into the great national game.

The Tiger magnate is a native of Michigan. At one time he aspired

to a political career in that grand and glorious state, and sought the nomination for justice of the peace on the Republican ticket. But he made the mistake of not lining up the organization behind him. The said organization had other plans and another candidate and Navin was defeated. He announced that just for that he'd give up trying to climb the political ladder to the presidency and drown his sorrows in baseball.

Navin was born in Adrian, Mich., in 1871. Navin at first planned to seek fame as a lawyer. He studied law and passed the state bar examination in 1892. He began his baseball career as bookkeeper in the offices of the Detroit club. He learned the game and salted his pickles. When the club was purchased in 1903 by William H. Yawkey, rich lumberman, Navin became secretary of the club, which position he held until 1908. Then Yawkey retired from the presidency and Navin stepped into his shoes.

The greatest achievements in Navin's career were his signing of Tyrus Raymond Cobb, super-player, and Hughie Jennings, the man who led the team to three pennants in a row and developed a score of terrific batting organization, that ranked as pennant contenders year after year.

TEACHERS PREDOMINATE ON TEAM OF ALL-STARS PICKED IN LEAGUE

Votes for the mythical all-star quintet of the city basketball league have been cast by a large enough majority of managers and others entitled to a vote to elect the first and second quintets, together with those deserving honorable mention. Men selected have played in enough games and have conducted themselves in such a manner as to win the approval of a majority of league officials. Each man mentioned has received as many as four out of seven votes.

The mythical teams are:

First Team	Position	Second Team
P. Waner, Teachers	F	Jobe, Battery F
Bentley, Ada News	F	Newton, Teachers
Little, Teachers	C	Harrison, Teachers
Evans, Teachers	C	Floyd, Ada News
Chism, Teachers	G	Payne, Battery F

Men who received votes for honorable mention are: Smith, Cement Plant, forward; Newcomb, Business College, forward; Johnson, Battery F, forward; Sherman, Ada News, center; Kerr, Cement Plant, center; Dorsey, Battery F, guard; Potts, high school, center; Cuning, high school, guard.

SOONER MATMEN HAVE CHANCE TO BALANCE RECORD

NORMAN, Feb. 28.—(Special)—Sooner wrestling has a chance to finish with an even break on the season if the Oklahoma matmen are able to put over the deciding victory in their final match, here, Friday, March 2. It is probable that the Texas university grapplers will come here for the match on that date, but if arrangements cannot be completed, Wrestling Coach Grover C. Jacobson plans to secure a meet with Central State Normal, of Edmond.

By shutting out the University of Kansas wrestlers Friday night by a score of 52 to 0 the Sooner mat team is showing good late season form. The Oklahoma Zbyssos also demonstrated their ability against the Texas A. & M. wrestlers by winning a close match Feb. 18 at College Station, Texas, 27 to 23.

With these two scalps under their belt, the Sooners are determined to finish the season with 500 percent mark. The team started heavy work again Monday afternoon.

Aggies Defeat Them
The three defeats that are chalked up against the Sooners were scored by Aggie schools. The Oklahoma A. & M. stranglers defeated the University squad twice, winning the first time by a 35 to 12 score and the second 32 to 14. The strong Ames team had little difficulty in downing the Sooners to a 45 to 0 count.

The season records total up with the opponents having a 32 point margin on the Sooners, Oklahoma scoring 105 points during the year and her opponents registering 137.

The men who have been wrestling nearly on the squad are Russell Grimes, Walters, 115 pound class; Edward McKinney, Coalatke, 125 pound class; James Arnold, Ft. Worth, 125 pound class; Will Armour, Canton, 125 pound class; G. E. Smith, Norman, 135 pound class; James La Mar, Morris, 145 pounds; Alvin Jackson, Hobart, 158 pounds; Francis Cooper, Watonga, 175 pounds; Dewey Walden, Marietta, heavyweight; and Warren Bailey, Snyder, heavyweight.

NORMAN — More than 1,000 "Sooners" of the yearbook of the University of Oklahoma, were sold in a recent campaign, according to Myron Tyler, circulation manager. It is estimated that 1,800 must be sold in order for the staff to break even on the cost of the annual.

DID PAIN DISTURB YOUR SLEEP?

THE pain and torture of rheumatism can be quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. It brings warmth, ease and comfort and lets you sleep soundly. Always have a bottle handy and apply when you feel the first twinge. It penetrates without rubbing.

It's splendid to take the pain out of tired, aching, muscles, sprains and strains, stiff joints, and lame backs. For forty years, pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Points enemy)

MAN WHO LICKED TERRY MCGOVERN QUILTS BROADWAY



Young Corbett.

Young Corbett, the fighting demon who shocked the fistic world by knocking Terrible Terry McGovern out in two rounds twenty-two years ago, has left his familiar surroundings in New York for his father's farm in Denver. Corbett has been known for years on the white way of Broadway. A \$500 gift from President Stoneham of the Giants made the trip possible for the old-time pugilist.

Tests To Measure Mental Rectitude Of Every Teacher

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—A test said to measure a prospective teacher's intellectual honesty as well as his knowledge of the work for which he applies was recommended to the National Association of Directors of Educational Research at the meeting here this afternoon, by Dr. F. B. Knight, of the college of education at the University of Iowa. Dr. Knight maintained, however, that neither a mental test nor a normal school record is a perfect index of teaching ability.

"Some superintendents think they can estimate ability by observing the profile, shape of the head, complexion or the like," observed Mr. Knight.

"Within the reliability of my data," he declared, "the worth of a teacher cannot be estimated by asking her how old she is, how many years she has taught, how many high a score she makes on a mental test, or whether she was an honor student in normal college. Very good teachers differ widely on all these points and very poor teachers often do as well in normal college as excellent teachers."

Dr. Knight explained that his assertions were based on experiments conducted in three Massachusetts school systems. The test he endorsed is a Test for Elementary Teaching, which he said is constructed along lines similar to tests used in the army and in various industries.

The slump in foreign trade may give American producers a long-needed lesson in the weakness of "good" enough as compared with "best."

Let a News Want Ad get it.

DISTRICT GAMES START THURSDAY

Entry Lists Crowded For Basketball Contest for 40 H. S. Squads.

With enough teams entered to make it necessary to play first preliminaries Thursday night of this week, the second annual basketball tournament for high schools of East Central district promises to be the greatest of its kind ever held in this part of the state, according to late word from the office of the athletic director of the Teachers College.

A complete set of officials has been selected for the meet and rooms are needed for players. Those who have rooms have been asked to list them with the secretary at the Teachers College, and prompt action is needed as the first players will be arriving here by Thursday noon. Many high schools are to be represented by both boys and girl teams while some are sending only girl teams and others only boy teams. If the weather does not keep any teams away the number of teams entered will be about 35 or 40.

Schools which have already sent in word that they will be here are Sulphur, Okemah, Holdenville, Shawnee, Roff, Tribbey, Stonewall, Center, Stratford, Ada, Francis, Wekoka, Oakman, Lula, Maud, Henryetta, Pauls Valley, Purcell, Fishomingo, Wetumka, Tecumseh, Weleetka in the class for boys. Okemah, Holdenville, Wekoka, Weleetka, Wetumka, Stonewall, Stratford, Francis, Sulphur, Center, Oakman, Roff, Lula, Maud, Mansville and others are expected to be here throughout the tournament.

Francis 1921 Winner.
Francis high school boys took the cup last year and Wekoka girls, state champions, took the prize in that class. Although of the 28 teams entered, several were weak, many strong teams were on the courts. Most of the games were exciting and interesting. Two full days were required to play off preliminaries, second preliminaries and semi-finals. The turn out for finals was the best that had ever attended a championship game here.

Although some of the games may not be as interesting as most fans are accustomed to see, the promises for some hot games are pointed to some of the leading teams of the state are coming here. If these teams find an easy thing on early preliminaries, it is also pointed out that the winner will have a hard row to hoe before getting final honors.

Officials selected, all from the Teachers College, are listed as follows: Time keepers, Don Evans, captain; Frank Keltner, referee; S. Greenbury, James Radland, score keepers; Guy Tinkle, captain; Snow, Judson West, Kerr, in charge of dressing rooms; J. C. Robinson, captain; Weston, Copeland, Peggs, Garwood, Priest, Scott, committee; P. Waner, captain; R. Culver, S. Greenbury, Guy Tinkle, Clyde Newton, Sam Little, Jop Rogers, Gilman Mackin, Hogan Montgomery, Arthur Harrison, Meaders Jones, Eddie Miller, Bill Crawford, Guy Meaders, Webb Riddle.

Referees will be Ralph Waner, E. C. Wilson, M. Z. Thompson, Arthur Harrison, Paul Waner, Cliff Tinkle, Lloyd Chism, Clyde Newton, F. C. Snow, V. A. Newcomb. The referees for the two championship games have not yet been elected.



By NORMAN E. BROWN

It's About Solved.

Meaning the infield problem of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Pump Wilbert Robinson believes that the addition of Larry Kopf, late of the Reds, has turned the trick. He plans to place Larry at short and Henry Ford (not the auto magnate) at second. This combination puzzled him until he landed Larry for Walter Barbare did not seem able to work smoothly at the shortfield position with the youngsters Ford.

Kopf was one of the members of Pat Moran's world's championship aggregation of 1919, playing short in brilliant style, collecting six hits and in twenty-seven times at bat scoring three runs in the world's series.

Kopf was born in Bristol, Conn., in 1893. He attracted attention of the big league scouts while playing baseball at Fordham college. He played with Akron and New Haven and Toledo. Then Cleveland, which sent him to Toledo had a string on him turned him over to the Athletics. He played second most of the time for Connie Mack until released Jan. 30, 1916 to the Baltimore International league club. The Cincinnati Reds bought him in September of that year. When the war came along Kopf joined the steel league then the army. He rejoined the Reds after the war and played with them until sent to the Braves with Ruhe Marquard the other day.

Japan is a little different about discussing the Far East, as that is right where Japan lives.

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Fails To Fall for the "Culture" Stuff.

By Bud Fisher



M. C. Taylor

Rain Coats, Slicker Suits, Rubbers, Rubber Boots and Arctics at Reduced Prices.

S. L. McClure



The price of advertising under this head is 11 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern rooms with or without meals, 216 East 12th. Phone 217. Mrs. W. M. Prewette. 2-3-1m*

FOR RENT—Five-room house, \$16 Call at 617 West 9th. 2-24-6id*

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms or apartment, 110 East 17th. 2-28-2id*

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished apartment, 215 East 13th. Phone 582-J after 6. 2-27-2i*

FOR RENT—Front bed room, bath adjoining, Mrs. Norrell, 219 East 12th Street. Phone 998. 2-15-1f*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, 217 East 15th. Phone 691-R. Malcolm A. Smith. 1-9-1m*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms 230 East 14th. Phone 612-J. 2-25-4i*

FOR RENT—One six room house, corner 14th and Cherry. One 4 room house close in. Phone 767. 2-25-3i*

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment at the Colonnade. Call 258 before 8 or after 6 o'clock. Mrs. Riddle. 2-1-1m*

FOR RENT—8 and 4 room modern houses 601 and 611 South Townsend, 38 and \$15. Other houses at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20 and \$25. See Miss Dobbins at 111 North Broadway. 2-25-3i*

FOR RENT—Store room and entire second floor consisting of 14 rooms—either separate or together. Formerly the Lancaster cafe. Excellent location for any business. Address Pelter, 6010 Maple Ave., St. Louis, Mo., 2-23-10i*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1.50 a setting of 15. Mrs. Joe Rushing, phone 625. 2-24-5i*

FOR SALE—At lowest cash prices or on easiest terms—621 West 2nd; 709 West 6th; 700 West 7th with 3 lots, 621 West 15th; 5 and 6 room modern houses on east side. Must sell now. See Miss Dobbins at 111 North Broadway. 2-25-4i*

Let a News Want Ad get it.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SERVICE—Fine young Poland China male at my place in south edge of city. T. W. Busby, phone 240-R. 2-27-3id.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES sold on easy payments; also rented by week or month. We repair all makes of sewing machines. Phone 953.—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 113 West 12th, Ada, Okla. 2-2-1m*

Investment in new chain store company will net you 25 percent or more; will operate stores in California in 1922; ground floor proposition; investment opportunity that enables you to make money with us. National Shops, Box 609, Long Beach, Calif. 2-25-6id*

LOST

LOST—Crank for Oakland. Finder please notify T. O. Dandridge, phone 666 or 498. 2-27-3id*

LOST—Brown kid gauntlet glove with tan trimmings. Phone 1076. 2-28-2id*

WANTED

WANTED—To rent a typewriter. Phone 832. 2-24-3id*

WANTED—Woman to do general housework. Phone 245. 302 West 14th. 2-28-3id*

WANTED—Suits to clean and press. Miller Bros., Phone 422. 2-16-12i*

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over, 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory.

FOR SALE—One Buick Roadster; \$50 down; balance on easy terms. Phone 999 Or See V. Auld

The European red ants resorts to violence to secure working ants of other species for their own use. Really making slaves of those carried off.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

Agricultural and Dairy Products Poultry and Livestock

The price of advertising under this head is 1 cent a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.00 a line. All advertisements are cash.

CANNA BULBS 25c dozen. Phone 882. 2-23-10id*

Peonies, Virginia Runner, for planting 12lb pound, prepaid. Mrs. Dick Williams, Stonewall, Oklahoma. 2-24-4i*

Strawberry plants, "Klondike", delivered in March, order now, 90c hundred postpaid. Mrs. Dick Williams, Stonewall, Okla. 2-24-4i*

FOR SALE—Brown Leghorn eggs for setting; select pen 15 eggs for \$1.00; range flock 100 eggs \$4.50. Booking orders now. J. M. Weiborn, Phone 339. 2-10-3id*

"GRAVE ALICE" OF WELL-KNOWN POEM



Miss Alice M. Longfellow.

Everybody who remembers Longfellow's poem, "The Children's Hour," remembers the line "Grave Alice and laughing Al-gre." This is the latest photograph of the Alice of that poem. She is Miss Alice M. Longfellow of Cambridge, daughter of Henry W. Longfellow, the popular American poet. This is the first portrait of her that has been made in several years.

The sport of falconry is still in existence, and an Englishman catches from 16 to 24 hawks each year in Holland and ships them to the Old Hawking Club at Lyndhurst, England.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF OKLAHOMA.

In the matter of Guest Bros. partnership, J. S. Guest and R. C. Guest, bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 2662.

To the Honorable R. L. Williams, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Oklahoma:

Guest Bros., J. S. Guest and R. C. Guest of Ada in the county of Pontotoc, and state of Oklahoma in said district, respectfully represents:

That on the 23rd day of December, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy, that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankrupt Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 21st day of February, A. D. 1922.

Guest Bros., J. S. Guest, R. C. Guest, bankrupt.

Order for Hearing Upon Application for Discharge.

The above styled proceeding having been on the 27th day of Feb. 1922, referred to me as Special Master to ascertain and report the facts upon the application of Guest Bros., J. S. Guest, R. C. Guest, to said proceeding, for discharge in bankruptcy; Now on this 27th day of Feb. 1922, upon reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered that a hearing be had upon the same on the 1st day of April, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., before me as Special Master aforesaid, at my office in the city of Ardmore, in said district; That notice of said hearing be mailed to all known creditors and other persons in interest, and published in the designated newspaper in the county of Pontotoc, the county of the bankrupt's residence, and in said district; That said creditors and persons in interest appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand as Special Master this 27th day of Feb., 1922.

R. McMillan, Special Master, Ardmore, Okla. 2-28-1i

Twin tube tunnel, 1,500 feet long, has been completed under the river Elbe at Hamburg, Germany.

Tuning forks were invented in 1711 by John Shore, Handel's trumpeter.

The first amber in large quantities discovered on the North American continent is that recently found in the hundreds of tons of culm from collieries in the Nicola Valley of British Columbia.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

SHE SHOWS EARS; STYLE STARTLES WESTERN SOCIETY



Mrs. A. D. Donnelly with one of the ears she exposed for westerners.

LODGES

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Jewel Rowzee, W. M., Margaret Peay, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—W. J. Witcher, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

B. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—H. Claude Pitt, secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—F. R. Laird, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—T. W. ROWZEE, High Priest, F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 16, Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—T. W. ROWZEE, E. C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—F. L. Finley, Chancellor; Commander; J. W. Westbrock, K. R. S.

IN SOCIETY

Holds Birthday Party.

Beulah Kiparick entertained a number of friends from 4 to 5:30 yesterday afternoon in honor of her twelfth birthday. Those present were Daisy Lee and Fannie Grigsby, Annie Futh and Hugh Lee, Wyatt, Roddie Carroll, Charlotte and Juanita Frank, Grace Bennett, Minnie Little, and Mary Isard.

After a number of games, delightful refreshments were served. The prize was won by Grace Bennett. All present declared they had spent a pleasant afternoon.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed one week on account of the fact that Mrs. Cora McKeel, president, will be out of town, according to an announcement this morning from Mrs. J. W. Westbrock, secretary.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Professional Directory

F. R. LAIRD

DENTIST
Office Phone 886 Res. 539
Office First National Bank Bldg.
Ada, Oklahoma

GRANGER & GRANGER

DENTISTS
Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg.
Ed. Granger, Phone 477
T. H. Granger, Phone 259

DR. ELLA D. COLTRANE

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
First National
Bank Building
Phones: Office, 1002; Home, 853

DR. W. E. BOYCE

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Special Attention Given to Diseases of Women and Surgery.
Over the Palm Garden
Office Phone 831 Res. 1106

Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 235

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN
SURGEON
X-Ray Laboratory—Rollow Bldg.

CRISWELL & MYERS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Licensed Lady Embalmer
Phone 618—201-203 East Main

DR. O. McBRIDE

CHIROPRACTOR
Suite 16—Shaw Building
Office Phone 1104
Residence Phone 1044-J

DR. C. A. THOMAS

VETERINARY
SURGEON
Office at Hospital
Office Phone 306—Res. 243

C. A. CUMMINS

UNDERTAKER
Licensed Embalmer and
Funeral Director.
First Class Ambulance Service
121 West 12th St., Phone 692

Business Directory

MISS L. W. JOHNSON

PUBLIC
STENOGRAPHER
With Home Title Guaranty Co.
126 S. Townsend—Phone 502

WE WILL BOND YOU

FIDELITY
CASUALTY
INSURANCE CO.

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

EBEY, SUGG & CO.
General Agents

ABNEY & MASSEY

REAL ESTATE
Farm Loans and Insurance
We make our own inspection.
116 South Townsend.
Office Phone 782—Res. 310
Ada, Oklahoma

F. C. SIMS

INSURANCE
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance.
A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Bldg. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctors Say:

"Eat a Lot of Ice Cream"
GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER
or call
SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.
Phone 244

MISS DOBBINS

REAL ESTATE
AND RENTAL AGENT
111 North Broadway Ada, Okla.

TOM D. McKEOWN

LAWYER
Office First Stairway East of
M. and P. Bank
Phone 647



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—There's more than one Miss in the house, Father.

By F. LEIPZIGER

Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY

Author "Washington Close-Up," "Banks and Financial Systems," etc. Contributor Political and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals and a Writer of Recognized Authority on the National Government's Business Methods.

EASY COME, EASY GO

Back in 1912, when Mr. Taft was President, and when the gross expenditures of the government were about one-quarter of what they are now, he became exercised and concerned about the higgledy-piggledy, unscientific, disorderly, grab-bag methods by which your money was expended for public purposes. He said then what is equally true now, that the activities of the national government "are almost as varied as those of the entire business world. The operations of the government affect the interest of every person living within the jurisdiction of the United States. Its organization embraces stations and centers of work located in every city and in many local subdivisions of the country."

"This vast organization has never been studied in detail as one piece of administrative mechanism. Never have the foundations been laid for a thorough consideration of the relations of all its parts. No comprehensive effort has been made to list its multifarious activities or to group them in such a way as to present a clear picture of what the government is doing. Never has a complete description been given of the agencies through which these activities are performed."

"At no time has the attempt been made to study all of these activities and agencies with a view to the assignment of each activity to the agency best fitted for its performance, to the avoidance of duplication of plant and work, to the integration of all administrative agencies of the government, so far as may be practicable, into a unified organization for the most effective and economical dispatch of public business."

This extraordinary and indefensible situation, which exists today as fully and completely as it did when Mr. Taft portrayed it seven years ago, came about quite naturally and simply through our tolerance and slackness.

For years and years the government lived and grew and extended its activities on Santa Claus money. Its income came as easily as money in a letter. For years and years the national income was greater than the expenses. Every year there was a surplus.

The government was precisely in the position of the Rockefeller and the Carnegies and the Rothschilds. Its problem was not how to get money enough to live on, but how to spend its income. It naturally got in the way of throwing some of it to the birds. It lived like a remittance man.

You may remember that back in the time of the first Cleveland administration one of the problems of public discussion was: "What shall be done with the surplus?" Then there was a change of administration and Corporal Tanner was made commissioner of pensions. The whole country was amused and had a hearty laugh when he announced his policy: "God help the surplus!" Then was the halcyon days!

Mr. Gilbert, the present undersecretary of the treasury, in an address said:

"The estimates for the year 1920 show that over a billion dollars of expenditures were authorized by the last session of congress in addition to the amount shown in the usual compiled statements of appropriations. In fact, the practice has reached such proportions as to be almost a national scandal, and it was vigorously denounced in the President's last annual message."

"It has become the first principle of strategy on the part of people interested in appropriations for various special purposes to frame the matter so as to authorize the use of the public funds indirectly, or in indefinite terms, or by authorization for expenditure of unexpended balances, perhaps appropriated originally for other purposes, or by authorizations to divert government receipts before they ever reach the treasury. Efforts are made to find general words which do not speak in terms of appropriations and cannot be readily calculated."

"The last session of the present congress, for example, authorized additional expenditures out of balances of prior appropriations and from receipts to the amount of over \$500,000,000, including over \$400,000,000 for the shipping board. The present session of congress by similar procedure takes credit for refusing appropriations for the shipping board, but, at the same time, purposes to authorize the expenditure of receipts in amounts that may reach as high as \$200,000,000. By the indefinite appropriation for the railroad guaranty about \$650,000,000 was in effect appropriated without appearing in any of the statements of appropriations."

You see how it goes.

First Weaving Machine 1733. Weaving has been practiced from the earliest times; the aid of machinery dates from 1733, when the fly shuttle was invented.

Another reason for the multitude of commercial failures is that so many men conduct their business with about as much thought as their balloting.

MCCORMICK ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL OF DAUGHTER TO SWISS RIDING MASTER



A new photo of Miss Mathilde McCormick, alighting from her car at the McCormick home in Chicago.

Harold F. McCormick, International Harvester head, has formally announced the engagement of his daughter Mathilde, sixteen, to Max Oser, Swiss riding master, forty-eight. McCormick's announcement statement that he would try to get her parents' consent. She met the riding master while in Switzerland for years with her mother, Edith Rockefeller McCormick, John D.'s daughter, who recently obtained a divorce from McCormick.

ADA VETERANS TO VOTE UPON BONUS

All Posts and Outposts of County Given a Chance To Co-Operate.

Every former service man in Pontotoc county will be given an opportunity soon to express his preference in the five-fold compensation plan as set forth in the bonus bill now pending before Congress. Gilbert F. Polly, commander of Northern Howard post of the American Legion announced today following advice from state headquarters that questionnaire forms had been shipped from national headquarters and should be ready for distribution in Oklahoma within the next few days.

Much will depend, however, upon the various post and outpost commanders over the county, Polly said. The Ada post leader sent out letters two weeks ago to the various post leaders and others influential in Legion organizing in Pontotoc county, calling them into conference here for the purpose of working out detailed plans for the service census to be conducted by the Legion. This letter campaign met with no results.

To Take Ada Census Ada post will be canvassed thoroughly and forms will be sent to other post commanders in outlying towns of the county in the hope that they will take the matter up with their various organizations, Polly explained. If they fail to do so, the Ada report must of necessity be taken as representative of the county and the report to state headquarters will be based upon this alone. This, Polly said, is the only thing that can be done under the circumstances.

Questionnaires to be returned by the war veteran will indicate whether he has received or made application for compensation or vocational training, if he is carrying

government insurance, if he has received his \$60 bonus, how he is employed, and will indicate specifically his stand on the bonus bill.

A service bulletin is being compiled by state headquarters and will be sent out to all posts within the next few weeks showing how men should prepare and present claims for compensation, insurance and vocational training, and methods of keeping in touch with them until they are acted upon.

720,000,000 MARKS IS GERMAN'S SET PAYMENT

(By the Associated Press) BERLIN, Feb. 28.—A provisional agreement reached between the allied reparations commission and the German government provides for the annual payment of 720,000,000 gold marks in cash, and 1,450,000,000 gold marks in kind, it was announced today.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PAHSON SO KEEN T' SWELL DE MEMBUSHIP O' DE CHUCH, BUT HE TUK IN A NIGGUH DIS LAS' PAS' SUNDAY WHUT SHO AIN' SWELL IT NONE -- WEN HE JINED EY'BODY ELSE QUIT!



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BRAMAN POST TO HAVE HOME BEFORE CHARTER

James Hanessy Post No. 259 of the American Legion, Braman, Oklahoma, may not have a charter yet, but they bid fair to have a post home all built and paid for by the time the charter arrives. The members of the new post that applied for a charter only on January 25 just couldn't get the idea that they should sit still and do nothing while their application for charter went the usual rounds and came back approved. Now the charter will be received amid fitting ceremony in its own home when sent from national headquarters of the legion.

Neil Richardson, executive committeeman of the 8th district, went to Braman to organize what he thought would become an outpost of the Blackwell post. But the men felt that they would get sufficient number of men for a post, so a real post was organized then and there. The next day after sending in their application for charter they began working on plans for a home. Aid soon came in the form of a donation by the town of lots on which to build. The men kept busy putting all energy in the effort to secure funds for a home. Soon subscriptions from 100 percent American citizens in and around Braman, who had the interest of the town's newest organization at heart, provided a fund for the purpose. Now the home is almost complete. The corner stone laying was postponed until February 22, at which time, amid unusual ceremonies, the Legion built so quickly was cited by department headquarters of the legion at the capitol at Oklahoma City as an example of accomplishment by a post which really wanted and decided to provide a home of its own, which might be followed by many other posts. The Braman post deserves much credit.

WALL STREET DISCHARGES VETERAN WHO REBELLED

Discharged by a Wall Street banking house for refusing to write letters to congress attacking adjusted compensation, an ex-service man has turned to the American Legion at New York for help in finding another position. He was one of three, out of 250 employees, who refused to sell his pen.

The Legion secured his affidavit stating that typewritten forms were passed out by the firm to all their workers with an order that each employee hand in four unsealed letters, one to President Harding and three to congressmen, and the remark that "you fellows had better write these letters tonight if you want to keep your jobs."

SERVICE MAN PRAISED FOR ASSISTING BUDDIES

John Toberman, service officer of Charles B. Burke post No. 99 of Madill, Okla., was recently given a warm vote of appreciation for services he had rendered his comrades, his post and his community, in assisting more than sixty men of Marshall County to secure aid, hospitalization and employment. Members of his post say that Toberman has worked untiringly in behalf of the disabled buddy and has given unlimited time to the work without accepting any compensation whatever.

MELLON'S HOME ENDORSES SOLDIER'S BONUS MEASURE

The Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh, Pa., home of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, has voted for the American Legion's adjusted compensation bill. Almost at the

same time the Chamber of Commerce at Los Angeles, Cal., with 9,000 members and called the largest in the United States, endorsed the bonus. Calling the U. S. Chamber of Commerce's tactics unfair, the local commerce board at El Dorado, Kans., denied its membership and then voted for the compensation measure.

Stages Coyote Hunt. With stores closed, the countryside out of range, and a plane wheeling overhead to direct the attacks, the American Legion at Beaver City, Neb., staged record work and coyote hunt for the benefit of farmers. The money for the pellets went to needy ex-soldiers.

Frenchman Offers Lecture. Paul Rochat, county commander, Chickasha, offers to give anywhere in the state free of charge to American Legion posts an illustrated lecture on "France During and After the War," illustrated by 5000 feet of films and some slides. Posts wishing to add to their treasury should write Rochat, who expects only payment of railway fare and necessary hotel expenses.

25,000 Tuberculars. To Colorado alone 25,000 tubercular ex-soldiers have migrated. Only two percent of all hospital cases are Colorado citizens. The American Legion is sending the names of the service men to posts in their home state to set up lines of communication for them with friends and relatives.

AMERICA'S PREMIER ACE GIVES MONEY TO HOSPITAL. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, America's premier ace, was the first Ohio war veteran to turn back his state bonus check of \$155 to a fund to establish a hospital for Ohio's disabled soldiers. The American Legion has asked all other veterans who do not have imperative need of cash to follow Rickenbacker's lead.

Farmers' Column By Byron Norrell

Agent Hill states that a number of farmers have talked with him about raising watermelons and cantaloupes to be shipped in car lots this summer. In order that something definite may be done about it, he requests all who are interested to meet at his office Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to decide whether to undertake it or not, and if it should be decided to go ahead with it to take steps to handle it.

This spell of cold weather will no doubt hold up egg production for a time, especially in flocks that are not protected from it. On a former occasion I mentioned seeing a shelter made of a double row of sapling posts filled between with the leavings of syrup cane and roofed with the same material. Or one might be made with two strips of woven wire fence with hay or shucks between them. At all events no one has a reason to expect his hens to lay when no care is given them.

We have read an advertisement of a book entitled: "How to Develop Beauty—in Ten Lessons." One of these days we are going to order a copy sent Byron Norrell and see if there's anything to it.—Allen Democrat.

Suppose you try it first, Forde, and if it does not kill you I will borrow the book and see how it works.

An exchange suggests that giving a boy a pig or a calf for his own is a good way of keeping the boy on the farm, but when it becomes a case of the boy's pig becoming dad's hog one can't expect much.

This freezing weather is not as pleasant as the spring-like stretch of several weeks past, but it will hold the fruit back for some little time to come and with a good crop of fruit this year to sell and to can for home use living will be considerably improved.

Government Whitewash. This is the standard recipe for



This Is the Weather for Good Shoes

They're here; the best that money will buy—and reasonably priced too.

Men's Fine Dress Shoes	A New Brogue Oxford for Women
\$5 to \$12.50	\$5
Men's Bootees	Women's Fine Oxfords Low and military heels
\$6.50 to \$8.50	\$5 to \$10
Men's Work Shoes	Women's One and Two Strap Pumps
\$1.95 to \$5	\$5 to \$8.50
Children's "Free Play" Shoes in black and brown leathers, made for comfort and lots of wear, priced according to size— \$2.50 to \$3	

Men's, Women's and Children's Rubbers to fit all Shoes.

SPECIAL
Men's and Boys' All-Wool, Slip-Over Sweaters—women wear them too.
\$5

Stevens-Wilson Co.

"Government Whitewash": Slake one-half bushel of fresh lime with boiling water, covering the receptacle to keep in the steam. Strain the liquid through a fine sieve, and add 7 pounds of fine salt, previously dissolved in warm water; 3 pounds of ground rice, boiled to a thin paste and stirred in; 1 pound of white glue, soaked first in cold water until swollen, then carefully melted over fire.

To this mixture add five gallons of hot water and let it stand covered for a few days before using.

PICKLE FACTORY MAN AND FAMILY ARRIVE

J. H. Atkinson, who will establish a pickle factory in Ada, arrived from Iowa with his family and household effects and are located at the extreme end of South Townsend avenue. Mr. Atkinson will announce his plans at the first possible moment. It is understood that the acreage to be planted in cucumbers has been signed by farmers of the county.

READ OUR WANT ADS

It is saddening to learn that railroad rates may be advanced and that hotel rates are not coming down, but there is comfort in thinking how much one can save by staying at home.

McSWAIN THEATRE TO-DAY

"The Playhouse of Character"

JACK HOLT

—IN—

THE CALL OF THE NORTH

A Paramount Picture

It is a tremendous story of the Canadian northwest, filled with rapid fire action, dramatic suspense, thrilling situations and superb heart appeal.

Showing Continuously from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.—come any time.

Coming Tomorrow "THE BEAUTIFUL STAR OF THE SHIEK"



Agnes Ayres in "The Lane That Had No Turning" A Paramount Picture

1000 Women and Girls Jubilant at Being Invited to Princess Mary's Wedding Today

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, was married today to Viscount Lascelles, with all the pomp and dignity that befits a royal wedding.

The ceremonies began in Westminster Abbey at 11:30 o'clock and soon thereafter the couple was pronounced man and wife, while the chiming of Westminster rang out the happy message and vast crowds gave tumultuous greetings.

The scene of the ceremony within the historic walls of the Abbey was one of most imposing grandeur, with the King and Queen and the entire household participating and with all ranks represented in the British Assembly, while outside the Abbey enthusiastic subjects gave homage to the bridal pair.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—About 1,000 women and girls were among the elect made happy by receipt of invitations to Princess Mary's wedding to Viscount Lascelles at Westminster Abbey, today. With them the all-important questions were "What shall I wear?" and "What will the bridal party wear?"

Within certain limits, the State Chamberlain, who designates the form of apparel for state occasions, settled the matter. He prescribed "morning dress with hats, also orders and decorations." Dressmakers carried the thing a bit further by announcing that it would be a "brocade" wedding, that material being favored by several of those socially prominent women whose selections usually govern.

The State Chamberlain's ukase ruled out the wearing of veils,

plumes and trains. In the interests of economy, this had been the rule at the Court of St. James since early in the war. The result was some diminution of brilliancy, but the sacrifices contributed to the comfort of the feminine part of the wedding congregation. At Westminster Abbey has long been termed "a vast collection of draughts."

Must Avoid Influenza The choice of morning dress was made "in view of probable cold weather and the continued prevalence of the influenza epidemic." It is recalled that many women who attended the wedding of Princess Patricia at the Abbey three years ago, when more elaborate and less protective "court" dress was worn, were almost blue with cold before the two hours' ceremony ended.

"Morning" dress, of course, necessitates the wearing of cloaks and furs. Officers of the army, navy, and air force wore full dress uniform, with orders and decorations. For civilians, Court dress was prescribed. Soldiers without dress uniform were permitted to use service kits.

Brocade has been increasing in popularity for some time. Now it is all the rage and the wedding party afforded a gorgeous display of this material in all its rich variety. There were brocades of misty blue, of dull gold and shimmering silver. The pattern, in most cases, was Elizabethan and the effect one of rare splendor.

Some of the materials displayed at exhibitions held in West End modistes' salons before the wedding were marvelous examples of weaving. To vary the plain gold or sil-

ver figuring, delicate hydrangea colorings were introduced and pretty "shot" effects achieved. Here and there stronger colors were seen—true jade, for instance, and aquamarine—an approximate definition, for this particular shading is so subtle as to defy accurate classification.

One classically draped model in crepe-faced silver cloth was festooned from the shoulders with chains of large cut jet beads. A jet girdle set with brilliants was looped round the hips and trailing clouds of black tulle served as transparent substitutes for sleeves.

In Classic Frocks Many of the frocks were classic in outline, long waisted and with fairly full skirts reaching nearly to the ankles, according to one autocrat of the dress world.

As to the extent of the décolletage permissible, no specific instructions were issued, but it was well known that Queen Mary disliked exaggeration in any particular of feminine attire.

A gown of handsome silver lace, with the necessary matt surface, was sewn with pearls—festooned with them—this magnificent overdress being imposed on a foundation of silver tissue.

Yet another had a surface of platinum paillettes with lapis lazuli paillettes used to give a mosaic effect, the whole being partially veiled in moonlight blue tulle.

But satin was not altogether ruled out. A frock of jade "Satin Anglès" with a sparkling diamond and pearl corselet hung with chains of diamonds was shown.

As to sleeves, the edict declared that a revival of sleeves was cer-

tain. This, it is understood, was in deference to a wish expressed by Queen Mary and pertained to Court dress more especially than to gowns for the Princess's wedding.

Milliners Rejoice Inclusion of the words "with hats" in the state Chamberlain's dress specifications was perhaps more welcome news to milliners than to those attending the Abbey service—certainly the male contingent was not overjoyed. Most of them, and many women, were fearful the hats in front of them at the Abbey would obstruct their view.

This consideration, apparently, was taken into account at most shops and a variety of specially designed small hats and toques was displayed to minimize this disadvantage.

Many attractive alternatives to what the modern woman terms a "hat" were suggested. The jeweled caul of the 14th century might be revived, its sponsors directing attention to its opportunities it afforded for displaying beautiful jewels. It was also suggested that turrets might be "roofed" with tulle or chiffon in order to qualify as suitable headgear.

"Toques of Russian satin, gauze, lace, chenille and silk straw were trimmed with ribbons, embroideries and flowers, and many of them have long pendants of beads, ribbons or semi-precious stones hanging down on one or both sides," declared one of London's most fashionable milliners.

Adoption of the turban modes of the late 18th and early 19th centuries—flashing affairs of gold and silver trimmed perhaps with a parade plume held by a jeweled clasp—would add to the general gor-

geousness of the scene, some milliners asserted. These turbans would accord with the popular gold and silver dress materials.

As fur coats, or cloaks with furs, were to be generally worn, a problem with milliners was to create headwear that would harmonize not only with brilliant dress but with a wrap of sable or moleskin.

Fur Dealers Thrive Furriers and cloak-makers shared in the fillip given London's dress-making industry by the wedding and the season of social functions which will be incidental. Model cloaks of apricot velvet embroidered in diamonds and jet and colored in satin topazes encrusting the stud fasteners and others entirely of tiny flat beads in a vivid rose color, the snap fasteners being mother of pearl dyed to match, have been thrust forward as the latest cry.

Even in shoes the vogue of brocade was evidenced. Dainty bits of silver and gold tissue with graceful but unexaggerated heels, and buckles enhanced with wisps of fluffy materials embroidered with seed pearls, were especially designed for some of the women wedding attendants.